END HE WISHED FOR CAME POKER CHUSES THE DOWNSHID OF BRIES.

Samuel McDonald, the Slayer of Anditor F. H. Morris, Dead.

forts of Hospital Surgeons to Save rived in the city has hight, and tong the Wounded Man's Life Patl-Re. Myers had sufficiently recovered from hi Efforts of Hospital Surgeons to Save jected Food, Thereby Weakening His System, in Order to Hasten Death - Remains to Be Cremated.

was the last chapter in the tragedy caacted at the Winder Building one week age, in which the deceased and Auditor Frank H. Morris were the principal participants. Having killed Morris because be believed the Auditor cast a reflection upon his honesty and integrity and caused him to lose his position as disbursing clerk in the Auditor's Office, McDonald resolved to die himself in order to escape any legal punishment which might follow his deed.

A gunshot wound in the abdomen and a thrust at the jugular vein having failed to end his life, McDonald determined that he would not recover, and it was really this firm determination more than onything else that produced his death. In the average man the self-inflicted wounds would have proven fatal at once, but Me-Donald was of such strong constitution that had he given his physicians any aid he could undoubtedly have recovered. The autorsy performed vesterday afternoon of Louisville, Ky., and a lineal descendant ment in an organization having branches autopsy performed yesterday afternoon

food given him. Then he was forced to swallow nourishment. This the physicians could make him do, but they could not make him retain it upon his stomach. After they had left him he would place his fingers in his throat and cause himself to vomit, which was not a difficult thing to do, as the nature of his abdominal wound

He declared his intention of starving He declared his intention of starving himself to death, and then the physicians resorted to injecting nourishment, but again the patient was embled to counteract the effect of the injection by working it out of his body. Instead of fighting against death he strode to hasten his demise and welcomed the end. Friday night it was seen that his efforts would be the contract of the con prove successful. He was closely watched and was frequently visited by the physi-cians during the night. They saw that his pulse was gradually growing weaker

his pulse was gradually growing weaker. Policeman Stone was alone with the man whea he expired about 7 o'clock, the physicians having left him but ten minutes before. McDonald's last words were, "My God, I am choking to death."

The autopsy performed upon the bedy by Acting Deputy Coroner Fisher revealed little that was new to the physicians, as by reason of the operations performed upon McDonald, they knew the character of his wounds and the condition of his internal organs. Under direction of Dr. E. S. Kimball, for many years an inti-E. S. Kimball, for many years an inti-mate friend of McDonald, the body was mate friend of McDonald, the body was removed to Speare's undertaking estab-lishment, where it was viewed yesterday by a large number of people. Definite ar-rangements have not yet been made for the funeral, but plans will be concluded today upon the return of McDonald's nephew, Judge Miller, who was compelled to return to his home in Stephenville.

to return to his home in Steubenville,
Ohle, on account of the Illness of his wife,
William H. McDonald, a brother of the
deceased, who is with the Bostonians
Opera Company in Denver, has wired that will not be able to attend the funeral He telegraphed Dr. Kimball to this effect last night. Six members of his company are III, and as he could now render no aid, he will not be here. According to his telegram the news of his brother's death was a surprise to him, as he was kept informed several times a day as to the condition of the patient and led to believe that he would recover. He con-sequently, was arranging to come on here at a later date, and was entirely un-prepared when he received notice of the

Prof. Andrews, of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and a warm friend of the deceased, has offered the use of his home, at 1232 Sixteenth Street northwest, as a place for holding the services. It is probable that there will be no formal coremonies. Some of the dead man's friends will doubtless make a few appropriate remarks regarding McDonald's character and his good deeds. This may be done either at Prof. Andrews, home or at the

and his good deeds. This may be con-either at Prof. Andrews' home or at the chapel connected with the undertaking establishment. McDonald was not a mem-ber of any secret society and he cachewed pital was the Rev. Dr. Stafford, of St. Patrick's Church. He had a pleasant talk with McDonald and it is possible that he may volunteer to make a few informal remarks. McDonald was a member of the G. A. R., and that organization will assist in the services.

McDonald's sisters and nepheroteen notified and to the control of the first process.

Made From Fresh Flour and Increases Nutrition.

(Prom the Paris Messenger.) Among all the exhibits of bread and

place of the millstones of the olden days. These grinders are so accurately adjusted as to admit of the making of the finent flour, while avoiding actual contact of the two grinding surfaces. The simplicity of the apparatus, its cheapness and the case with which it can be installed com-

press Company Employe.

COLUMBIA, S. C. Dec. 19.-Joel J Myora is the name of a young man wh got drunk here and was found loaded with big checks payable to the Southern Express Company. Division Superintenden O. M. Sadier, of the Southern Express, ar apree to realize his position. He made a confersion to the express official. Myers was money clerk in the office of the com-pany of Charlotte, N. C., and belongs to an excellent family of Sumter County, this

The death of Samuel McDonald at the Emergency Hospital yesterday morning was the last chapter in the tragedy enenced the luck of greenhorns. He won at every sitting, and concluded he was a mas-ter of the art. He conceived the idea of breaking every poler house in the sur-rounding States. All he needed was a lit-tle capital, and he levied on the Southern Express Company. No momer did he start in with the stolen money than he began to

He dropped \$200 in Charlotte, and then come to Columbia's bigger games. In three days his lesses footed up \$2,000. He had over \$4,000 in endorsed checks, but feared to cash them. While drinking heavily he threatened to drink landanum, and that led to his being undressed and put to bed, the checks falling out of his undereleathing.

DERANGED BY VACCINATION.

Young Alexander Witherspoon Taken to a Sanitarium.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Alexander Witherspoon, twenty-eight years old, a son of upon the body showed that the wounds of John Witherspoon, one of the signers were healing nicely, and, in fact, for six days after the shooting he continued steadily to improve.

The immediate cause of his death was exhaustian. Since the affair McDonald had taken but little nourishment. When he saw that his Injuries were liable not to prove fatal he refused to partake of the tood given him. Then he was forced to

On Christmas Eve he was vaccinated. On Weinesday morning at the breakfast table he complained that his arm had become hadly inflamed and that he was suffering from fever. He became irritable and ex-cited, and turning to Dr. Mason, said: "Boctor, you have put your mark on me, and before I leave this house I am going

to put my mark on you."
Evidence of mental disturbance increased on Toursday, and in the evening, after declaring that a conspiracy had been started

claring that a conspiracy had been started against him, he left the house and took a room in the Clarendon Hotel. Dr. Mason at once telegraphed to his parents at Louisville to come on for him. They arrived this morning, and found him in the sanitarium, to which he had been taken on Friday night. He will be kept in the institution until he is able to accompany them to Louisville, Ky. Dr. Mason thinks that his cought's condition was brought about by vaccumation combined with overshout by vaccination, combined with over-

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

fesses to Embezzlement.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29 .- Charles J. Brenner, cashier and head bookkeeper for the Wainwright Brewery, was arrested today on a warrant charging him with embez-zling \$8,000 from the St. Louis Brewing Association, of which the Wainwright Brewery is a branch. The discovery of this shortage was made Thursday after-noon during an investigation of his books.

When Brenner was charged with his shortage he confessed and, at the solicita-tion of his wife, was given until today to make good the deficit. Falling to do this der those circumstances defective, but in he was taken into custody and spent the day explaining the methods employed by him in covering up his peculations. He is about forty-eight years old and has a a proper standard of official business were wife and family.

LYNCHED FOR BARN BURNING. An Alabama Mob Makes Short Work of a Negro.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 29 .- George Fuller, a negro barnburner who lived near Oak Grove, in Perry County, was lynched Following McDonald's wish, his body will be cremated, probably on Monday, at the cremated, probably on Monday, at the cremated probably of cremating out over the had recently of companies between them. barn of Dennis Cummings, of Oak Grove, diately after the tragedy he requested his friend, Dr. Kimbali, to see that his remains were burned. Nothing definite has been decided as to the funeral services. Prof. Andrews, of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and a warm friend of the deceased, has offered the use of his home, at 1222 terday he was bound over by the grand that the condense of the condense of his home, at 1222 terday he was bound over by the grand the condense of his condense of his condense of his large of his condense of his large of his condense of his large of hi jury, the evidence being conclusive of his guilt. As he was taken from the court to jail a mob of citizens took him from the officers and with very little ceremony

THE SOUTH SEA WHITEBAIT, A Little Fish That is Enten Raw by

scure. It seems to be the fry of some fish, for when taken many have the yelk sac still attached to them. The first that is known of it is when schools appear in McDonald's sisters and nephews have been notified and it is expected that some of them will attend the funeral. One nephew is attending college and another is studying music in Europe, and both were receiving financial all from their uncle. He also paid for the musical education of his brother, who is now with the Bostonians. McDonald had a host of friends, who spoke yesterday in highest terms of praise of his character.

STEW RREAD AT PARIS.

six feet each way will hold at an ordinary draft half a bushel of the fish, which the Samoans and many other islanders knew under the name "inanga."

During the few days they are running they are taken by millions with at diminishing the school in the least. Enormous numbers of them are known to pass up the streams, but once past the bar at the river mouth they disappear from stell. Among all the exhibits of broad and bread-making at the Paris exhibition the one which interested the most was a system of milling and baking combined. It is well known that all food substances when ground to a fine powder have a iendency to become oxidized. As is the case with coffee, which is the best when freshly roasted and freshly ground, so it is with cereal flour, which is never so aromatic or so nutritious as at the moment when it is first made.

In umbers of them are known to pass up the streams, but once past the bar at the streams above the mouth yet they are never seen running back to sea. The run lasts for not more than a week or ten lasts for not more than a week or ten lasts for not more than a week or ten lasts for not more than a week or ten streams carrier than in those down to streams earlier than in those down to streams. The Schweltzer system, in regard to the million operations, is a return to the old system of millistones, with the exception that corrugated steel grinders take the place of the millistones of the olden days.

In native cookery they are wrapped in bauana leaves and steamed for a short time. But the eatehers cat them raw with great avidity.

Illustrated Lecture on Hawall, mend this system particularly for domestic use and for the supply of villages and small communities. Nevertheless, it is capable of being operated on an extensive scale, as is demonstrated by the large establishment at La Villette, Paris, where more than 160,000 pounds of bread are made per day from flour not more than twenty-frue hours old.

Chemical analysis show that the flour made according to the Schweitzer system has more than twice as much phespoate material as that made by the ordinary roller process. The importance of this fact in respect to nutrition should not be less tashed on an amany things that will doubtless fact in respect to nutrition should not prove of great interest to all who care placed in the interest to all who care placed in the care and the following mental that made by the ordinary roller process. The importance of this fact in respect to nutrition should not prove of great interest to all who care proved the instance of the should not prove of great interest to all who care proved the instance of the subtlets.

Illustrated Lecture on Hawaii.

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missioners' Office Satisfactory.

omments of Secretary Tindall on a

part he says:

"The record system in operation in the executive office appears to meet all the practical requirements of the business of the office, and to be sufficiently adapted to the character of the work performed to justify its retention until it shall be thought advisable to rearrange the whole method of keeping the correspondence records of the District Government.

"A number of propositions on the sub-ject have been considered. The most alluring of these plans is to have one record office for the entire municipal corre-spondence system, with a single numeri-cal series of letters received and one of the letters sent. At present nearly every office or department has a separate series of its own.

"While a system of that nature might or subordinates doing business in parts of the country or parts of the District remote from the central office, the fact that it is practicable to have all of the offices of the District Government in the same city, and nearly all in the same building, seems to render the project feasible "As an alternative to such a record

system, the correspondence records of all of the several offices under each Com-missioner could have a series distinct from those of the offices under the stace Commissioners, as is now the case in the Engineer Department. At present the record of the one entry clerk in the Secretary's Office, with the work of the secretary's office, with the work of the clerk who keeps the account of papers in transit between the Commissioners and the system provided by the order of July I, 1897, suffice to obviste embarrassment in the premises, but must be regarded as a tentative provision.

"It is very desirable that a card index of the minutes and orders of the Com-

"It is very desirable that a card index of the minutes and orders of the Com-missioners from July 3, 1874, and a card index of the opinions of the several At-torneys of the District of Columbia should be prepared as early as practicable, and thereafter kept up to date; also that a like index of the letters received from the same date until the date

ceived from the same date until the date of the adoption of the present card system for those records should be made. "Large portions of the indexes of those records which are now in use, as well as the records themselves, are in many respects not only unsatisfactory and defective, but discreditable to the office. Some of the persons who were engaged at dimerent times in the preparation of those indexes were materially unfitted to ade. dexes were materially unfitted to adequately perform the work entrusted to them, and the results of their employment were such as to lend emphatic endorsement to the Commissioners' recommendations for civil service requirements in the matter of appointments of District officials, which would preciude a repeti-tion of such a state of affairs, but I am glad to state that this criticism is not applicable to any of the clerks at present employed in the executive office. Not only was the character of the work done unconsequence of the insufficient clerical force in the executive office for years many forms of record of indispensable to

a proper standard of official fusiness were altogether precluded.

"The accumulation of laws, reports, and documents of various kinds, and the necessity for frequent references thereto, as well as to the clid-records of former municipalities in the District, has reached the stage when the creation of the office of librarian is advisable.

dinary duties of arranging and caring for the books, be subject to the duty of organizing and preparing statistical information and other miscellaneous work. The compensation should be sufficient to ob-tain an incumbent having capabilities com-mensurate with the character of the serv-

ice he would be expected to perform.

"With the \$200 provided in the deficiency appropriation of June 6, 1999, for completing an index of the laws affecting the municipal government of the District of Columbia, very encouraging progress was made upon a system of said indexes of the municipal laws, ordinances, and regulations in force in the District, and to other facts of current and historical importance to which a means of ready reference is de

"An item for \$300 more for the same purpose was included in the Commis-sioners' annual estimates for the fiscal year to end June 30, 1992, and it is believed will complete the work to date which it can be kept up by the reg-

"During the year system of the Com-dexes to appointments made by the Com-missioners and Congress were devised and method of reference

elerks who had been detailed to another enabled the office force to more nearly cope with the exacting demands upon it.

Made for Handling the Animals in Transportation.

(From the New York Sun.)
The dog that is shipped by express is likely to travel in these days not only in safety but also in comfort. There are various kinds of dog crates made especially for such use, some of them flat-topped and some of those of later design gable-topped and some oval-topped, so that nothing can be placed on top of them. Dog crates are made in various sizes as well as styles, some with open, slatted sides and ends some closed all around, except for the for buildogs and dogs that gnaw are made with slats that, whether separated or act close together, are iron bound, so that the dogs can't set their teeth in the edges.

The dog crate is provided with a cup for water, which is so constructed that the water can't spill out of it, and this cup is secured in the crate under the end of a pipe to which there is an opening in the top of the crate, through which the dog can be kept supplied without opening the crate at all. Attached to the front of the crate is the dog's buffet, like a long

Losing Hope.

Uncle Bob-What a big boy you're getting to be Johnny! Johnny! gloomily)-Yes. I guess there's no chance of my being a jockey.

Record System in the District Com-

Number of Propositions for New Methods-Creation of the Office of Librarian Made Secessary by the Rapid Accumulation of Documents.

Dr. William Tindall, Secretary to the Board of Commissioners, yesterday submitted his annual report of the operations of his office for the past year. In

librarian is advisable. "The librarian might in addition to or-

ular office force. "During the year systems of card in-

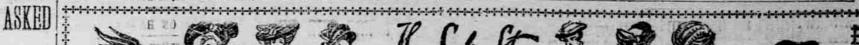
The return to this office of one of the branch of the District Government has to the greater credit of the service, and the improved accommodation of the pub-

"This report cannot firstly be closed without commendatory allusion to the competent assistance rendered the Commisloners by the force in the executive

DOG AND PUPPY CRATES.

many dog and puppy crates, and they are regular articles of stock where dog sup-plies are sold.

(From Puek.)



A Wholesale Sacrifice of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments.

Change buyers—and the stock must change. That is the unwritten law of custom. It's a pre-rogative to which we must yield—and count the loss entailed a fortune of trade. A new buyer has taken charge of the Ladies' Suit, Wrap, Waist, Skirt, and Fur Departments. And this sale follows tomorrow-a complete and sweeping clearance. With hardly a single, solitary exception he has cut and slashed every garment. He has reduced in such proportions as will insure an immediate riddance—that his own ideas and taste may the quicker be installed. We approve his course with confidence in his judgment. At the same time we assure you that the qualities are no less attractive—the styles no less exclusive—because they are sacrificed. It is still the same superior stock—that falls a victim to natural prejudice that is blind to intrinsic value. How much more such a sale means to you now-in the season's height-than at its end!

No alterations can be made at these prices. If any are necessary the nominal cost must be charged.

Lot One.

Indies' Handsome Tailor-made Suits, in

Black Winter Serge, Scotch Checks, Plain

Coverts, and Rise Cheviots cut in our popular styles of Ningle and Double-breasted. Tight-fitting and Fly-frunt effects; each jacket or waist lined throughout with guaranted silk. These Suits are actual values up to \$12,50. Choice for—

Ladies' Fine Suits and Costumes.

Lot Two.

Ladies' Fine Tailor-made Suits, in Cheviots, Coverts, Serges, etc.; Tans, Greys, Blue, Black, and Castars; in hearly every one of the leading styles of the season; made expressly for our regular stock and popular features of it; Coafs lined with guaranteed satis, and Skirts with the French flare. They're the best Suits that have been sold up to \$16.59. Choice for—

\$6.95

\$4.95

Waists.

\$5.00 Waists NOW \$3.75

these are that stocks

\$9.95

Popular Jackets in Four Special Lots.

\$6.95

Silk Waists and Petticoats. All-wool and French Flannel

Every Waist in eath of these lots is strictly all wool, and carefully made; the shades Lot of about 150 Silk Pettiessts, in Black and all colors of Taffets; guaranteed Taffets; finished with accordion platting and ruffle; full length and sweep. Worth up to \$7.50. Choice of any of \$4.95 cover the whole fashionable cutalogue, and the designs are special renes of our own. Ours has been conceded the best Waist stock, and

\$1.00 Waists NOW69c Pedestrian and Dress Skirts. We shall mention just one of the great leaders this sale will offer in both Dress and Walking length Skiris:
Oxfords, Grey, Black, Blue, and Brown Wool Short Skiris, double faced; all draped and finished in best tailor-made fashion. Worth S6, Any se. \$3.98 lection in this lot for. \$1.50 Waists NOW98c \$2.00 Waists NOW \$1.50 \$3.00 Waists NOW \$1.98

Ladies' Kersey, Oxford, and Boucle Coats, in Black, Tan, and Caster; some 27-inch Bex Coats and some Tight-fitting effect; one or two lots are trimmed with fur, and all are

Lot Three.

Ladies' Strictly Tailor-made Suits, in Tan,

Blue, Black, Castor, and Brown Covert, Cheviot, Serge, and Homespun; many are

LINED THROUGHOLT with Skinner's guaranteed silk, and the Coats of all are so lined; some are braid trimined; most every leading style. They've been ready sellers up to \$22.50. Choice now—

\$13.45

\$9.95

Outing and Flannelle Waists. A big lot in big variety of colors and pat-terns-all correctly cut and perfect fitting; tailer-made and finished. Regardless of what they have sold for we offer 19C choice tomorrow at... ladies' Fine Flannelle Walsts, that are dup-licates in pattern, color, and design of tac. French Flannels; some Perslans, some dots, some stripes, and some novelty combina-tions; fice and see have been the 45c

Two Lots of the Golf Capes. They are all made of genuine Scotch Shawis, touble taxed effects, in clan and other com-

Capes worth \$7.45 | Capes worth 39.95

these prices. If any are necessary the nominal cost must be charged

Lot Four.

Ladies' stylish effects in Tailor-made Suits, with Cheviots, Homespuns, Broadcloths, Venetians, Coverts, in Black, Green, Gray, Carford, Tan, Brown, and Blue in the assortment for your selection. Single and Double-breasted Tight Pitting Jakets and new Coast effects; some lined all through with best of taffets silk. Suits that are peerless values up to \$30. Choice now—

\$17.45

Ladies' full-back Box Jackets and Short Coats, made up in Black, Tan, Brown, and Coster Kersey, Cheviots, and Grey Men's Wear Cytoric; lined with Schnee's guaranteed satin or taffeta silk; strictly tailor-made throughout. All really extra good values at \$20. Choice now— \$12.50

Strong Attractions in the Furs

Ladles' Marten 'Possum, River Mink, and Moufflon Fur Scarfs, full and shapely, with natural head and tail trimmings—that are worth \$10. In this \$4.95

Ladies' Storm Collars of Rock Marten; best shape; lined with satin and trimmed with cluster of tails. Every one of these Collars is worth \$12.50. \$6.95.

Ladice' Braver Storm Collars, with chis of tails; new shape; handsomely satin line and none better anywhere for \$30. In this sale they are \$14.0

Children's White Lamb Sets (Muff and Collar), is imposed with animal heads; some of them alightly soiled—but are worth up to \$1.50 a set. All reduced in this 500 male to.

50,000 Pieces Muslin Underwear

-made expressly for the semi-annual sale of Under Muslins-will be offered tomorrow morning. The half dozen of . these mid-season events held under our direction have established a precedent in great value-giving and lowprice asking. Instead of crudely made, coarse muslins-we have succeeded in gathering the finest qualities of materials, perfectly cut, rightly made, claborately trimmed-to be sold at EVEN LESS than others perennial bargains. It has taken wise planning-far-seeing, and far-reaching preparation. Our enterprise joined a notable maker's. In early summer, when the cotton market is sluggish-and needles would otherwise he blic-we placed this order that kept the factory running. Each helped-the weaver-the maker-and ourselves-to produce superior garments that could be cheaply-CHEAPEST-sold. 50,000 are a good many pieces-but none too many to be offered so temptingly. Comparison will be easy. We KNOW but one verdict can follow-for womankind appreciates the niceties of careful needlework—the charm of pure whiteness—the merit of fine trimming. These garments embody all these superlatives. We don't besitate to make our announcement in advance of all others-for no other will follow with equal claims to your consideration.



Choice 25c worth for - 25c 39c.

Drawers, made of select muslin, on roke land, either open or closed styles; unbrella and plain effects; finished with lace inserting or edge; some with and some without ruffles.

CORSET COVERS, made of muslin and cambrie; "V." square, and high neek; French effects and tucked fronts; finished with tace and embroidery.

CHEMIST, made of fine quality of muslio, cut full and flowing, with liberal hems; fronts trianned with embroidery and edged with lace.

Choice 73c worth \$1 for - . 73c and \$1.25.

GOWNS, made of muslin and cambric, and cut in all the new styles; trimmed with embroidery, lace, and Torchon edging; extra wide and full 58 inches long.

SKIRTS, of all lengths, trimmed with lace and embroid-imphed with deep runge. Made on yoke hands, and cut

y wide. CHEMISE, made of lawn and cambric, with "V" shape ch and trimmed with lace and ribbon.

DitAWERS, made of English nainsock, fine muslin, and Lonedale Cambrie, with unirella ruitles of embroidery, or tight, with inserting, lace, and embroidery to match.

10c

Gowns.

trimmed with hemstitched ruffle 39c and inserting. "LEADER" at...

Choice 35c worth for . . 35c soc.

CORSET COVERS, both high and low cut, or "V" shape, tight-fitting and French effects; finished with lace or embroiders in neck and steeves. SKIRTS, made of fine muslin, all lengths; finished with

clusters of tucks and ruffles. DRAWERS, made of Cambric and Muslin, finished with

Choice 98c worth for . . 98c \$1.39

CORSET COVERS, made of fine cambric, with high or low neck, or "V" effect; circular voke or laze and ribben, or source voke of embroidery.

SHORT SKIRTS of cambrie, finished with deep ruttle and trimmed with lace and lace insertion or embroidery GOWNs of finest and sheerest cambric and muslin, unde with deep yoke of embroidery; plaited revers and embroidery raffles; also square yoke; circular shape above insertion of em-

Drawers.

BERN "LEAD- 19C

Choice 48c worth for -- 48c 65c.

GOWNS, made with "V" or high neek; embroidery and tucked yoke, with cambric ruffle; or lace inserting with tucks. CHEMISE, made of muslin and cambric, finished with

DRAWERS, made of musila and cambric, finished with here edge and insertion to match; embroidered ruffles and clusters of tucks; some with lawn ruffles and hemstitched SKIRTS, with umbrells ruftle of cambrie; extra wide, full length, and cut on the latest pattern; some lace-trimmed, and some with hem and lace inserting.

Choice \$1.23 worth for - . \$1.75.

GOWNS, made of sheer murlin, in all the latest effects; trimmed with fine insertion. Cut extra full and long. (HEMISE, made of fine Lawn and Cambric, and trimm with lace and "run" with ribbon,

DRAWERS, made of finest Muslin, with ruffles, cluster of tucks, and trimmed with lace and embroidery. CORSET CAVERS, made of fine cambrie, "V" or square neek; trimmed with lace and insertion,

January Sale Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Muslin is really booming—and then prices are based on purchases unde when the rise was only prophecy. Consequently our foredbought enables you to buy the made-up Sheets and Pillow Cases at less than the mill price for these standard musling today.

(A limit of not over 6 to a customer.)

Famous Dwight Anchor Sheets, hand torn and ironed; measuring full length, and herameds. The best Sheeting—and by far the lowest prices quoted: 1/4x21/2 yards 40c each 11/4x21/2 yards 45c each

(A limit of not over 6 pairs to a customer.) Four Specials in Spreads.

2 x21/2 yards 50c each

21/x25 yards 55c each

21/x21/2 yards 60c each

Of each there is a full case lot-and a half or third of the regular price is aved in the special prices. Full size-and new patterns: Regular \$1.50 Crocket \$1.19 Spreads; Marseilles patterns... Regular 75c Crochet Spreads,... 50c

DEER IN CONNECTICUT.

Towels and Crash.

50 dozen Extra Large Size and Extra Heavy Huck Towels—the kind you pay 18c for usually everywhere. Special to-

larly at 30c and 35c. Spe-

eye, Damask, and Huck Cotton Crash-the 5c grade. Special tomorrow

 $3\frac{1}{2}$ c a yd.

Unusual Values in the Usual January

We've got a big offering here for you in the Insertions and Edgings, Flouncings and Beading. The qualities of Nainsook and Cambric are surpassingly fine—the delineation of the patterns exceptionally perfect—the designs absolutely new and pretty—1901 effects.

It's a purchase of a manufacturer's entire sample line—a gregating 55,649

yards—some in full pieces—none in less than four-yard lengths—but for every use to which embroidery is put—from the very narrow, simple effects for baby's clothes to the widest, most elaborated Flouncings.

They are all line and strong, and worth DOUBLE and MORE the special

5c a yard for choice of Edgines and lasertings worth 10c and 12c.

8c a yard for choice of Edgines and lasertings; some wide enough for Skirt Flournings—and worth 15c.

12½c a yard for choice of Edgines and 12½c.

Skirt Flournings—and worth 15c.

Rent Marseilles Spreads; ex- \$1.35 tra heavy; regular \$1.75 kind...

stances which fix it that they are new arrivals.

There are probably more deer in Connecticut today than at any previous time within the last 150 years. They are seen on railroad tracks, in fields, and gardens, and even feeding with the domestic cattle. Where they all come from and what is drawing or sending them here seems not to be very clear. They are not seen in most unexpected places, but appear to be singularly free from fear of human beings. They are seen, too, in nearly all

Assorted lot of Bird's- . 100 pleces of Absorbent Towels-that sell regu-

 $12\frac{1}{2}$ c each.

25c each.

Embroidery Sale.

Regular \$1.19 Crochet Spreads; 890

Their Number Probably Greater Now Than 150 Years Ago.

(From the Hartford Times.) It seen s to be a fact, proved by almost daily observation now, that the deer are returning to Connecticut, and in go d numbers, too. Reports are heard almost daily of one or more of these graceful animals being seen in one or another part of the good old State, under circum-